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Approved February 28, 1861.

This discrepancy between two laws passed of two successive days, one prescribing sixty and the other thirty days as the time neces-sary to constitute a residence for voting pur-poses, was sharply commented upon by the TRINGER at the time. We have never seen a sumber of the Legislature of 1861 who could give a satisfactory explanation of it. Our own opinion is that the act of February 23d repealed all prior acts, including that of Feb-ruary 21st, so far as they were inconsistent with it, not withstanding at was the intention The loyal people of Northern litinois will not forget that on Friday, the 4th inst, there will be a grand Union Mass Metinat at Galesourg, which is expected to be the largest and nost mapiring Whierner of the campaign. Discharation and the state of the campaign.

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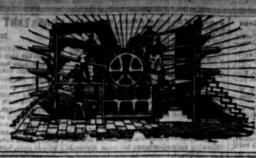
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MINEATURE, Iowa, Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The most enthusiastic meeting of the compaign assembled yesterday to hear the Hog-Schulger Colora. Tremont Hall was filled to overflowing. The speech was listened to with any tatiention. Heary Democrats were present, some of whom afterwards declared their determination to vote for the Baltimore ideas. Colfar is doing much good. Fut the schule county down for five hundred madelity for the right, and the State not less han thirty thousand.

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Startling Report of Rebel Designs - Secretary Seward to the Mayor of Buffalo,

THE REBEL PIRATE TALL'ANASSEE OFF THE NEW ENGLAND COAST.

Our New, York Midnight Dispatch-Important News Summary. . FROM WASHINGTON resting Political and Gener

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Nov. 2.
Gen. Butler and staff are in town. Loye end him to New York and give him com

Domnássion.

The New York Times' special says: "A sareful examination of the facts and papers in the case, has convinced Judge Parker and its associates that the matteria a much more serious one than they expected or anticipated prior to their arrival, and assumes with

warded to day by the Commissary Department, at from \$12.50 to \$12.85.
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dator ner class, and in a pecumary river, and those is trifling. Two transports are reported captured also. It is believed the boats referred to, are the Maseppa, which was captured and burned, and the Anna, which had such a narrow teacher, an account of which

at Mound City, Arkausas, four or five miles above Memphis last Sunday. The Bullein siys a gunbout w.cnt up and gave them a quietus by shelling the woods, which will probably induce them to seek a less hostile neighborhood. A force of about 200 cavairy, consisting of a detachment of the 7th Indians, last Massissippi and some other regiment, were sent across the river to hunt out and disperse one of these guerilla bands who have been prowling around the country near the river for the past week, some of whom fired into the stammer Commercial on at Mound City, Arkansas, four or five miles some distance towards Marion, when they came upon a party of rebels on pleket duty, charged them and esptured thirty stand of arms. They followed the fleeing rebels closely, passing through Littletown, and Marior, and some two miles beyond came upon the enemy in force. A skirmish rusued, in the course of which two of our men were wounded, and several horses killed. The rebel loss is unknown. The Major in command, having ascertained the number of the rebels to be between 600 and 800, con-

BUFFALO, Wednesday, Nov. 2.—The suby the Mayor of this city. Mayor Fargo has tempt upon Buffalo will be worse than ru The following is the dispatch: SECRETARY SEWARD'S DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Nov. % To the Mayor of Buffalo;

This Department has received information from the British Provinces to the effect that here is a conspiracy on foot to set fire to the principal cities in the Northern States on the day of the Presidential election. It is my

FROM ST, LOUIS, natters in Missouri Military and Gen

State Military and Political Items.

Union men, and threaten revolution, in order to divert attention from the enormous frauds

THE WAR DEMOCRACY.

12. witness whereof I have hereunto cirried and affixed the privy seal of the State, at the city of Albany, this Second day of November, in the year of our Lord One Thousard Eight Hundred and Sixty-four, Signed by the Governor, Hosario Ssymour. D. W. WILLERS, Private Secretary. FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

87. Lovas, Wednusday, Nov. 2.
Gen. Rosecrams was at Herman this morning and is expected to sarrive here to-algebt.
The rebel prisoners taken from Price by
Pleasanton will be here to-morrow. Cabell
and Marmaduke are in the party. It is intimated that the cause of Pleasanton's failure
to follow Price, was the assumption of command by Curtiss and an order to remove the
prisoners to Fort Scott. Pleasaston ignored New York, Wednesday, Nov.

Jeff Davis said when in Raisigh, that the descriters of the Confederate army outnumbered the Confederate's control of the Confederate army outnumbered the Confederate solders in the field.

The extensive conspiracy recently brought to light at Raisigh implicates many prominent officers of the conservative party, who now openly threaten to head these descrizes and their friends, and take possession of the State government of North Carolina, and all the railroads, in the event Gov. Vance falls to institute at once separate State action for peace with President Lincoln, and the Dr. says it is now apparant to the rebel authorities that Gen. Lee to receive his reinforcements, when Grant by a sudden spring of his tray will close up the last gap and olige Lee to capitalate. This, Gov. Vance says, is Grant's plan, which has given Jeff. Davis much concern, who is in favor of evacuating Virginia sitorether, having repeatedly impored Lee to do so and not near the risk of the capitulation of his army. This was told to Dr. Rose just before leaving, by an aide on Gov. Vance's staff.

FROM GEN. GRANT'S ARMY. NEW YORK, Wednesday, Nov. 2.—The New

Naw Yoak, Wednesday, Nov. 2.—The New York Tribume's correspondent on the left of the Army of the Potomes, under date of October 20th, asys: "The new angle of a mile and s half southwest that was acquired on our left by the recent demonstration, is being strongly fortified, and I understand that the army line road is to ha pushed out to the left two or three miles beyond its preactive terminus. The way this important extension of our fortified line came to be so easily made, was by the enemy weakening their lines of battle at this point, to intercept what they took to be a flash movement around their extreme right. While they were massing against the his day of the their works, which was reserved, and now forms our left angle. Protably had during the war has so in-portant an extension of a fortified line been made with so listle fighting. It is true that there was considerable marching and conternsything in the operation, but that was a mere frolic for the boys, who had been confined so long in camp.

This, like every other movement recently on cliter side, and semonstrated the growing weakness of the rebei army. In wildly striving to defend themselves at a distance, they have allowed another fatal and irreparable approach to be made against a vital point. Their confusion along the line on Thursday is represented by deserters and our own escaped prisoners as moreored.

Later from Europe. New York, Nov. 2.—The steamer Naw York, Nov. 2.—The steamer Persishas arrived.
Liversecot. Oct. 22, p. m.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Breedstuffs inactive. Provisions quiet and steady. Lard firm.
LONDON, Oct. 22.—The commercial depression here and at Liverpool is unabated, but funds are firmer. Consols 88%,259; Tillicols Central 50g61.
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the features of that procession, and I shall pot attempt it. The number present to-day was falled in the Square in the The metal of the Brewster House, and addressed from three stands. At the principal stand John H. Adams, of Stephenson county, presided, assisted by twenty-one Vice Presidents. Here Sea. Gardeld made the opening speech. This galland General talks as he figsts, as if his heart was in the cames. He made one of the ablest and most convincing speeches of the campaign. After an elequent exordium, he briefly recomment the parties in he interests. These last, he said, were the British government, the rebell themselves, and the Democratic party of the North. After reciting where, when and by whom the Chicago platform was constituted, be gave it a resthing examination, and showed how far short it came of satisfying the loyal scrittment of the bountry. General Garfield was loudly and often applieded.

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FROM SPRING FIELD.

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[Special Dispatch to the Oh cape Tribune.]

Summyrate, Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The State Register of this city came out this morning in a very violent and revolutionary article. There has been for some days a consultation among leading Democrats here, some of them from various points in the State, and the result is the publication of this article. It insists on the necessity of a fair election, and then goes on to state that Abraham Lincoln has smong other things struck down the mejesty of free suffrage in several sovereign States by imposing the test oath; by the presence of armed bodies of soldiers for the purpose of menucing voters; by striking the names of candidates from the list, &c. If he can do these things in Kentucky he can in Illinols. It also easys that it is evident that the same means of trand, intinidation and violence are to be employed in Illinois as were lately practiced in the information and violence are to be employed in Illinois as were lately practiced in the information and violence are to be employed in Illinois as were lately practiced in the information and violence are to be employed in Illinois as were lately practiced in the information and violence are to be employed in Illinois as were lately practiced in the language of the second of the continuous of the proper will once more gain the temple of liberty through the bloody asso of revolution. If the people are craven cowards, says the Beylater, a frandulent or forcible election will be submitted to, but if we have inherited any of the virtue and the courage which targired the sinn or '78, the people of the North will re-conquer their liberties surped by Abraham Lincoln, in the same manner that they were wrested from George III, in the beginning. They must claim of the proper surplement of the people of the proper of the conquer their freedom and re-establish he republican institutions be-

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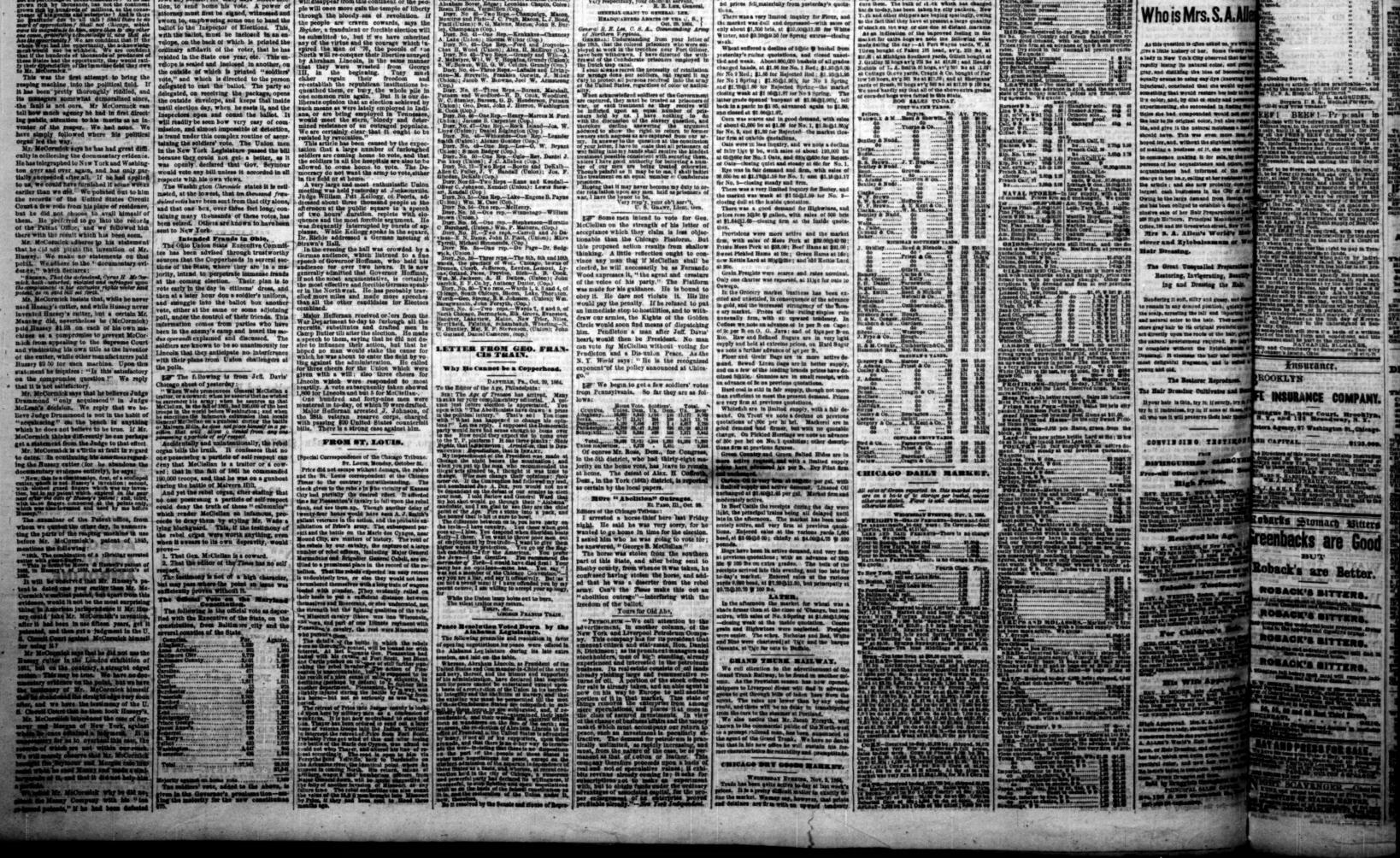
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Chicago Tribune. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864, UNION TICKET.

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The 10th Corps was now in the position assigned it, and coing all that had been required of it in creating a diversion in favor of the 18th Corps, a portion of whose duty was to discover, if possible, the rehelleft. The corps had been moving many hours, and it was now afternoon. Firing heard away to the right indicated that Weltzel was feeling, and, insamuch as the firing acon became quite heavy, it was apparent that he had put his feelers on something; probably these and other curcumstances led them. Butler to believe so. AN ASSAUL ORDERED.

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THE ISSH corps on starting struck the Kingskand road, and moved by it to the Newmarket road, thesee by a new mittary cut they gained the Darbytown road, along which they moved northward. Reaching a narrow lane known as White's Tavern road, they passed on it by the rear of the 10th corps, and debouched on the Charleston City plac. As they had been instructed to feel the accent at this point, cavality were sent out to parform the operation. Not wishing to expose his movement by showing his infantry before the enemy, the cavalry reporting a heavy jorce in theirord, Weitzel pushed

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THE NEORO TROOPS.

I have forgotten to mention that previous to the charge, Holman's colored division was ordered to go still further to the right, across the Richmond and York Railroad, and reconnotite the enemy's works between it and the nine mile road. If he found them

6. Kansas admitted as a Free State. corr laced as Independent Republics.

10. Three Millions of Slaves declared forever free by Proclamation of the President, Jan 1st, 1853.

11. All Fugitive Slave Laws utterly abrogated.

12. The loter State Slave Trade abolished.

13. Negroes admitted to Equal Rrights in the United States Courts.

14. Equality of the Negro recognized in the public conveyances of the District of Columbia.

15. All rebel States prohibited from returning to the Union with Slavery.

16. Free labor established on numerous plantstations in South Corollas, Louisiana, kinsissippi, Tennessee, and Arransas.

17. Free Schools for the Education of Freed Slaves in South Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee, and in Eastern Virginia.

18. The wives and children of all Slaves employed as ireed men in military and other service of the United States declared free.

19. Negroes, whether previously bond or free, enrolled as part of the military force of the nation.

20. The loyal people of Arkansas, Tennes.

recognize the would be south South Bearing in mind these indisputable facts. Bearing in mind these indisputable facts.

crucities that offend heaven and desolate earth.

The following words of President Lincoln, in an address on the 18th of August last, clearly indicate the principle, involved in the present struggle: "I wish it might be more senerally and universally understood what the country is now engaged in. We have, all will agree, a tree government where every man has a right to be equal with every other man. In this great struggle, this form of government, and every form of humans right, is endangered if our extends succeed. There is more involved in the contest than is realized by every one; there is to volved in this struggle the question whether your and my children shall enjoy the privileges we have enjoyed."

Not until shvery is annibilisted, throughout the United States, each come the longed for

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United States. It was called by States already in confederation, after their independence was achieved, and the war with Grest Britain was ended, to alter or amend their articles of confederation. Is this now the condition of the Confederate and of the United States toward each other: In 1797 the States which assembled together in convention, were at that very time united together under one government; and upon the most intense relations of amity, having fought together through a seven years war, for their common independence and liberty. In 1864, Mr. Stephens advocates a convention of the Constitution of the Constitut independence and liberis. In 1866, 8 Stephens advocates a convention of the Confederate States with the United States frewhom they have separated, because of the halthlessness and oppressions, and who show waging against them a fierce and bearous war for their unblugation. The cumetances, liken, in which the States who formed the Convention of 1878 were place are very different from those in which a Confederate and the United States now state toward each other. The former was a covention of rhemds—the latter must be a covention of enemies.

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A communication was received from Jas. Rey-nolds, Req. on behalf of the Graceland Cametery Jompany, offering a lot in the Censetery for the interment of the remains. Upon motion of Ald. Holden a viole of thunks was parced to the Graceland Cemetery Company or their kind effer. The communication was re-tered to the Ceremittee on Arrangements to act, communication with the friends of the of-cased.

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Military Band is engaged as an escort, and will be at the Hall at 5 p. m.

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Attention of The Yulion citizen of the Ninth Ward is expected to meet with the circh at Washington Stating Park this seeming at \$10 to 'clock to participate in the grand's Union demonstration into evening. Let the Ninth Ward be well represented. Torches and uniforms are ready for all.

F. C. Romwer, President.

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The Wide Awakes of the Twelfth Ward will turn out to-right at hall passing citock in uniform. He one band at Bushing's fall on Milwarkee avenue. He all you, rally. By order

A. KAUPF, Captain.

The Union-leving citizens of this Ward are requested to meet to-morrow evening of rights of the provided of the word A largely attended meeting of the distillers of the Northwest was held yesterday in the pariors of the Sherman House, the object being to ferm an association for the mutual protection of the distilling in the pariors of the Sherman House, the object being to ferm an association for the mutual protection of the distilling interest. The following were present; Library interest. The following were present; Library interest. The following were present; Library in the control of the capetition of the distilling the control of the capetition of the distilling the control of the capetition of the capetition of the capetition of the capetition, and yet he give you and your readers the case which including the capetition of the capetition, and yet he give your and your readers the case which including a standard to the capetition, and yet he give your and your readers the case which including a standard to the capetition, and yet he give you and your readers the case which including a standard to the capetition, and yet he give you and your readers the case which including a standard to the capetition, and yet he give you and your readers the case which including a standard to the capetition, and yet he give your readers the case which including a standard to the capetition, and yet he affairs, in propose to mitting listelligently of the affair. I propose to mitting listelligently of the affair, i propose to mitting listelligently of the affair. I propose to my the capetition, and yet a standard the same of the capetition, and yet and the same of the capetition and yet of the capetition, and yet and the same of the capetition and yet of the capetition, and yet and the same of the capetition and yet and the same of the capetition and yet of the capetition, and yet and yet of the capetition, and yet and yet of the capetition and yet of the capetition, and yet of the capetition, and yet of the capetition

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CAMP-DUTGLES—Owing to the fact of a number of the soldiers on duty at Camp Douglas having gone home on a short fur-loush, Gov. Teites has telegraphed for a company of volunteer guards to serve for one week at the camp. A recreting office will be open to-day in the Court Home Square for all who feel inclined to excell their names for the protection of the The following offisers were then e octed:

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The High Priests, Kings, Seribes and Companions of the several Chapters, and the Worshipful Masters, Wardons and Bertshren of the different Lodges in the city, are esfreesily desired to meet at the Masorior Temple, this (Thursday), Nov. 3d, at four o'clock p. m., prompt, to make agrangement of the Chapter of Masonic Committee.

Dr. Bigelow.—We have often referred in compliancing retrieve to Dr. Bigelow, speaking of him as a grantennan in certy way worthy the condition of the Chapter of Monrae.

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ment of 2,000 negroes has been ordered in Virginia.

The Richmond Widg of the 28th says, it is reported that Dick Taylor takes command of Lee's corps, and that Lee goes to the command of the Department of Mississippi, Major Gen. Frank Gardinar has been ordered to the trans-Mississippi, and Gen. Johnston has been assigned to the division of Gen. French, in the army of Tennessee.

The Charleston Mercury says, a robel column is to assault Atlania while Sherman is cressed in following Hood.

The Raleigh Standard denounces the nitra position assumed at the convention of rebel Governors.

Wassisoton, Wednesday, Nov. 2.—The lexandria Gasette has been suspended, owing bir. Snowders, the proprietor, being among nose 8 outhern sympathiners detailed as safeguards on the Orange and Alexandria rail-ad against guerilla atlacks.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

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, special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuns.]

New York, Wednessey, Nev. 3, 1884.

The Independent of to-morrow says the activity of the domend is much reduced. Dealers profer gual dealthge, and are evidently afraid of over stocking themselves with goods at what are still high prices, though lower than they have been. Several mills have stopped making, and production is very much curtailed. There is no further change in the price of Prints, which are in fair of more code, seem likely to be scarce. Brown at these goods seem likely to be scarce. Brown at these goods seem likely to be scarce. Brown at these goods seem likely to be scarce. Brown at these goods are mighty, with a fair demand and steady prices. Canton fannels are active. Dealines show of eale, but in limited supply.

Woolen goods are more active. Dealines are wanted, and are low in stock. French cassimeres are very active at unchanged prices. Scotch plaids are the favorities. Beavers active. Glug hama quiet. Satimes still dull. Broadelothe steady and in request. Blankels active. Twocks more called for. Financial very ready of sale. The shawl trace is now hardly so scitive. New and indescribable styles are the only description wanted. Foreign goods are decidedly a crive as regards staple goods which are selling it a reduced price. The importers willing to reduce their stocks. They have been selling freely at any tion and prices are acceptable to the trade. Good are getting scarce. Alpachas and Coburgs much wanted. Dress goods are decidedly and medium goods sell readity. The more conty in stabics are dull. Staple silks—mostly blacks—are selling in small quantities. Prices steady.

The Fresidential election excitement this week prevents any rera activity. If to the circumstances be favorable next week, we may be able to report a more active state of the market, as the business transacted this fall is but a small grattonal part of the menal amount. Prices, all considered, have seen their lowest this season, as Gold is higher and

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New York Money Market [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, New York, Wednesday, Nov The Commercial Appropria the following: The buoyancy of speculation the stock market is cheeked by a temporary of gency in money. The National Banks are on by the Government for a large smount of deposits—erport says \$8,000,000—and they is consequently called in a considerable amount on the first of the same of the same in the first should be shown that up to that date, \$37,781,000 of the 5-50 bonds had been issued, from with its to be inferred that a correspondance of the same in the first shallment fades, into the Tressury of the National Banks on the fits of October the amount in the Tressury and the same below \$50,000,000. The inference is clear but little of the large amount paid into the National Banks and Banks had been driven on the freezery, that those institutions have, during the intelled an immense amount of Government fund their hance, to be icensed for the purpose of first little steek specialtons of the last fore dated atook speculations. The first third of the fact that so soon the National Banks have called in those in tecks have declined \$2,000 per celling it loans preduced a general movement to sell, are active at the first Board. The calling is loans preduced a general movement to sell, a result.

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MARRIED. In this city, on the Nr last, at the residence of the brief of Delay, by Ser. Chair, the Res residence of the brief of Delay, by Ser. Chair, a substitution of the PUBBAM, of New Orleans, i.e., and Mills Janvelle B., oldest danabites of Jecobs Sarreer, Esq., on this city. At Omers, bill Monday, Oct. Set, by Hew Odata Locke, Mr. HERSIN, F. Oddis ST.D. of Othioson, and Mills JENSIN, Staff Pills, dambers of the jain Serry Shemidd Set, of Scoutty Himbork, at the residence of the inities was the Serry Set. Set. On the Control of the Initial Set. Set. Mills S. King, Sen. on RYNES, of the Trib. Mallock Ct. Odd D. A. KING, of St. Charles.

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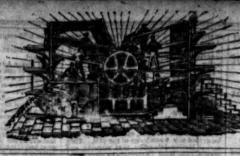
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CHICAGO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1864.

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I have the hount to be, very respectfully, yours,

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WEEKLY EDITION. JEFF. DAVIS SPRECE AT COL

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His Views of the Copperhead Plan of Adjustment.

charge on the receiv worse on the syste 'misputs a better sace on what we feared wasserious disaster. Taking the reports of our
army correspondents and comparing them
with the rebel accounts, it would seem that
the recent effort of Gen Grant to pierce the
enemy's times south of Patersburg cost each
side about 1,500 men. The rebels elaim to
have taken 500 prisobers. Grant captured
828 rebels and four battle flags.
A gallant exploit is reported to have been
accomplished by a Federal launch, commanded by Lieut. Cashing, U. S. N., which
blew up the famous rebel ram Albemarle,
causing her total destruction. She was a
formicable craft and the boast of rebeldom
in that line. The rebel ram flock have proved
an unfortunate investment of money and material.

stelligence of a terrible collision which oc-arred on the Lafayette and Indiana Railroad

Belmont and Company, a purinership which includes the whole ring of operators for a rise in rebel hopes, are still basy carrying gold up. It reached 244 yesterday, though it sub-squently fell off ten cents, or to 254, regaining a few cents on the inter figure at the close. Of course we must expect this, and it should alarm no loyal man. It is likely that the same agency will carry gold still higher, in order it possible to persuade the people that this is the result of the prospects of the success of the party of the Union and Liberty. Stand firm Best these schentper-scheat gentlemen at the poils on Tuesper-scheat gentlemen at the poils on Tues-day next, and it will be presently shown by whom and in whose interests gold is making

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head party need but one more decisive pun-shment to end them. Let them tall to get in electoral vote at the North, and directly an electoral vote at the North, and directly they will all swear that they were never is

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rectly Gov. Seymour, Commissary General Farrell, H. Cromdell, the Sheriff of Albany, and even Peter Cagger, one of the principal managers of the Chicago Convention and of the Democratic party in the State of New York. Nor are the skirts of Horatio Seymour at all clear, in view of the fact that these admitted orlinulas, about whose complicity in the crime there can be no doubt, were one and all spoointed by Seymour solely to perform these very functions, the performance of which has constituted the great crime. The most honest Executive may appoint, once in a great while a dishoniest man to perform the most delicate duty. But no honest Governor ever yet appointed twenty rulians to attend to a particular piece of ousiness, all of whom immediately co-operated with each other in the consummation of the same crime, without knowing when he appointed them that they were appointed on purpose is commit that crime. Donohue was an employee of the New York Central Railroad, of which Peter Cagger, Dean Richmond, Erastus Gereing, and the notorious secesh democrats are the managers, Cagger being one of its counsel. Newcomb was a lawyer of Albany, and could not but have been well known to Cagger and Seymour. Donohue's letter to Farrell (Seymour's State Commissary General) convicts Donohue. He writes: "Fearing that you might not" (have enough soldiers' beliots to carry Albany county), i enclose envelopes and rowens or Attorney, purporting to be signed by the soldiers, of whose names he previously says Farrell had sent him a list. You can Hills Tills Universelection of the series of autorney, purporting to be signed by the soldiers, of whose names he previously says Farrell had sent him a list. You can Hills Tills Universelection of the series of autorney, purporting to be signed by the soldiers, of whose names he previously says Farrell had sent him a list. You can

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Yanasangaman anows his mas, and is work-ing for him; and he being the high priest of the "Sons of Liberty," and having taken an oath to "support, maintain and defend" the doctrine of State rights, as opposed to our Federal Union, of course he would not sup-

Washington, Priday, Oct. 28, 1894.

The further the investination probes the New York State agency bullot-stuffing conspiracy the more profound is the indignation of benorable men of all parties. "Hitherto the ballot box has been to the Amoricas citizen what the altar is to the Christian." forcibly remarks Judge Advocate Hoit, in submitting to the court his review of the evidence in possession of the Government prior the agreets, and upon which the trials waste to be based.

To-day the trial of Donohne was concinded. It but rendered more conspicuous the chormity of the crime concocted, and, as will be seen by the report of the court's proceedings, compromises, if it does not convict, many of your most prominent McClailan spoaties, from Horatic Seymour down to the Sheriff of Albany county.

Vote-stuffing has received the new ciristening of "marrow-nating the hallot-bax," in evidence drawn out to-day.

The matter of principal interest to-day was the farming of states evidence by H. Newcomp, commissioned by Gov. Seymour to come on and take the McCleilas vote. Be says that he announced to the soldiers he wisted in every instance that he took no other kind. Mr. Newcomb is a lawyer of Albany, and had perception enough to discriminate the difference between his position before the Military Court and an ordinary civil tribunal, and seemed determined to make the best of his criminal conviction. His evidence was full, clear, and conclusive, and a request was forwarded to-night to the Secretary of War for permission to release him.

The Court adjourned to-night to meet here to-morrow for the trial of Col. North and the parties arrested yesterday for complicity in the same offense.

Donohne fights it out with an air of injured inpocence, although proven to have given his own character in the remark to Ferry, while forging signatures, that "You, (Ferry), are a d—d scoundrel, and f., (Donohne), am your clerk." Donohne was also a lawyer in Albany before having been sent out for this business by Gov Seymour, his Commissary Gen

THE SOLDIERS' VOTING FRAUD THE TRIAL OF DONOHUE CON-

OLUDED.

Copies of Some of the Letters Seized

WASHINGTON, Priday, Oct. 28, 1984.

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shout public affairs, anying the Government
could not be restored under the old state of
things, and nothing would saye it but a forcible revolution. An appeal to the ballot-box
was futile; the people sound resist the draft,
and they ought to dured the revolution, rather than let it direct them. Dodd and walker
promised to stop it, and it was understood
it oy sent such orders to the various counties.
Bingham didn't inform the suthorities, because be thought they knew it, because it;
was agreed that notice of the uprising should
be given by publishing a barbecta near Louis
ville. The revolution was to take place the,
day after the barbector. Kerr said Bulliti
med ather prominent members of the Order
were arrested because of that notice in and
that many left the Biate for Canada. Bingham thought this so important that he called
the Democratic Central Committee together.
August 18th, to consult on its effect on the
party. Another reason why he did not iniorm the authorities was because he didn't
wish to injure his party in the coming elaction. There was danger of that, if the revolution was made public. Dodd was here for
two weeks and Walker for te: lays. He
told them he would be arrested and they left.
Dodd claimed that the scheme was true until
Kerr charged it upon him. As the two days
meeting of the Central Committee, August
2th, this revolutionary plot was discussed.
They said the piot must be dropped. Walker
was called to that meeting and assured the
committee that it was stopped August 11th.
Walker told Bingham has must be at the Bates
House to meet the rebel officers from Louisville, who were to consult him a communication,
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New York, Oct. 20, 1884.

Eward Denchus, Jr., Eag., Battimere:

Dran Sux: Incloses in this package you will find tickets, a loc a list of names of the actual residents of Counsils. courly, now members of the Fitzh regrament. With my best wisks for your success, it remain, etc.

John Fogarty, Joseph Schill, Thomas Laingbam, Levi Geron, Geo. W. Whitman, Edward Cadhachan, all of Hudson; James Van Dunes Livinesston, Jas. Monce, Cornelius Sitchetts, Chas. Huddleston. W.m. Park, Joseph Moote, John H. Smith, Edward Roberts, Sett J. Plass, Wm. H. Bunt, Geo. Etting. Thomas S. Johnson, Charles S. Honck, Zwin, John Becker, Gibbert van Dunsen, P. Fitzapstrick, Daniel Jennings, Frelin Wheeler, James Fitzgerald, James Deckar, Thos. Ward, Dennis Steham, W. C. Houes, C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. Chas, Thos Oward, John H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. Hart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. H. Bart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. H. Bart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. H. Bart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. H. Bart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. H. Bart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. H. Bart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris, W. H. H. Bart, Wm. Park, Wo. C. H. Ferris

structed the Union ballots and put in those containing the namewof the McCliclian cicctors.

On Monday Wood went to the Provost Marshal, Col. Wooley, and informed him of what was being done; the office at 65 West Fayette street was then visited, and Donohue and Ferry, with the books, papers, etc., arrested.

The books, &a., of Ferry and Donohue were then exhibited to the Court, including a number of letters, among which was the following, found in a package of fifty five votes, addressed to Gen. A. Farrell, Hadson, N. Y., with the words "New York State Agency, 55 W. Fayette at, Baltimore, Md.", pileted on one corner, and the letter was marked "Personal" It will be percived that it is in answer to the letter above:

NEW YOUN STAY ADMENTAL PLANTING.

Gen. J. A. S. W. Fayette et., Oct. 21, 1864.

Gen. J. A. FARRAL MY DORS ST. alsend with the a number from the list you exit us.

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THE WAR IN VIR GINIA--ALL QUIET IN OUR AR-MIES.

RESULTS OF LATE MOVEMENTS.

The Election Frands-Bonohue and Fry Sentenced.

MATTERS IN SHER-MAN'S ARMY-AT-LANTA ALL

Appailing Railroad Accide near Lafayette - 27 Per-sons Killed, 20 others Wounded.

Mississippi River Matters. Affairs in Western Kentucky and

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna.]

Washinstron, Thessay, Nov. 1.

THE RESOURCE TRAUDS.

The sentence of the Baltimere actors in the New York ballot forgers' plot, turn out to be even severer than was some days ago anticipated. Both are sentenced to the pesitentiary for life. There is little doubt but that Col. North, Governor Seymour's vote agent, will suffer the same fate.

The evidence sgrants him is known to be overwhelming. His trial is postponed again to-day, in order to give Seymour's commissioners full swing. They are still going through the solemn farce of affecting to be bany finding out whis liv's all about. As a result of their inquiries, they were to-day furnished with specimens of the forgers' affidavits, ready to be filled up with a soldiers' name, and his ballot, which North had prepared. The existence of such affidavits in blanks is itself the most damning evidence of the forging, because the affidavit a place, having because the affidavit, and her refers to the whole thing as a forgery. Gov. Seymour's Peace Commissioners are beginning to understand the matter. The Government knew precisely what it was about in making the arrests.

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INDORTANT FROM CANADA.

The State Department is understood to

FURTHER CONCERNING THE MORALE AND

RIGHT.

From Cairo and Below-

Tennessee-FROM WASHINGTON. Interesting Political and Military

worth \$40 000. She was the property of R. C. M. Lovell, of Cincinnail. The value of the Government property loat it not less than \$200 000.

The firing of the rebels was splendid. Nearly every shot told upon the boat and her machinery. So fierce and accurate was it that it was impossible to venture into the cabin to save anything. The pilot of the Moscopa made his way to Pine Blaff, ten miles down the river, and a guaboat in aediately started for the Fort, which save reached about 4:12 p. m. The rebels had the Mascopa and blankets were immediately taken up the hill into the fort, but the forage and part of the four was pided up on the bank. As soon as the guaboat end part of the four was pided up on the bank. As soon as the guaboat save within range she opened upon the rebels, who immediately set the boat on fire, and retired to the fort. The Mascopa was completely destroyed, with everything left shown of two hours, without elliciting any reply when, her ammonition running short, the guaboat withdrew. A party landed before returning down the river and burned the forage the rebels had piled upon the bank. The rebel force was a portion of Blaford's men who had arrived at the fort only the night before, and test possession unmonested. It is estimated to number about 400.

The officers and orew of the Mascopa arrived at Pine Blaff in safety except Captain Fettil, who was has seen running up the hill from the boat while balls sell like hail around bim.

The steamer Ames which was coming out of the Tennessee river, light, a few hours after the capture of the Mascopa, was fired upon by a masked battery of these guas, at a point about three miles above the lot. This battery her passed, receiving but Ittle damage but was not so fortunate on running the samulet of the fort. The steam plps was partially severed, but fortunately at that moment she was under sufficient head way to arry her beyond range of the rebel guas, when she floated with she our every size. Her steam plps was partially severed, but for funnately at tha

a snort distance stove rine binit, when see was taken in tow by the gunbost. All the stehmers at the Binit were immediately turned back mpon learning of the capture of the Makeppa, and diovernment stores placed aboard transports. Before this was completed a secut came in with information that a large force was coming down the river on noth banks, and were then not more than two or three miles distant.

On Friday, Gens. Buford, Chalmers and Lyone, held a consultation at Paris, Tean.

On Saturday, all of Forrest's men who had hen turloughed or were stranging trough the country, were ordered to readezvous at Jackson.

Buford has, under his immediate command, eight regiments, three batallions, and a battery of Dablagern guns exptured from our army at Chrickmang.

The forces of Chalmers are not well known. Every town on the Tennessee line and west of the river, is full of robel soldiers. Paris, Dracten, Lexington, Treaton, McLemecewille and Humboldt are all occupied. It was their expressed determination to march upon Faducah, but since learning that large releforcements have resched us, and that all goods have been removed from the city, Forrest has changed his plan of operations, and it is believed that Johnsonville is the point simed at.

On Saturday, several hundred rebels were at Farmington, eight miles beyond Mayfield, prepared for an acvance, said to be upon Paducah, but this is no longer considered probable.

A lady direct from Weekly county, Tenn. asys several hundred of Forrest's unbin passed through Dressell all repeating the story that their commander had experienced a most crushing defeat at the hands of Coi. Hatch. These men were m small squads, 64 being in one company. All were destitute; many without eboes, some halless, and few or none bad arms. They said the fight occur-

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[Special Dispatch to the Oricago Pribuse.]

Canod Ill. Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1806.

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arpment goods.

The Man-ppa was a new boat, this being her first trie. With the bargs she was well worth \$40 000. She wasthe property of R. C. M. Lovell, of Cincinnati. The value of the Government property lost is not less than

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DAT, NOVEMBER 3, 1864.

JAMES H. BEVERIDGE. Superintendent of Public Instruction BEWION BATEMAN. in Congress for the SAMUEL W. MOULTON.

e above is a corrested list of a arranged in legal form for the ticket, tickets should be printed on white pa-and in sufficient quantities. Be sure insert the number of the Congression atorial and Representative District. Thomas J. Tunner, Chairman Seate Central Con UES P. Root, Secretary.

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Adams Saily U.S. 116 DEWTON BATEMAN. time in Congress for the State SAMUEL W. MOULTON. He therefore proposed that we shall be permitted to send to the South clothing, hinkets and supplies for our prisoners in the hands of the Confiderates; they heing allowed to do the same by their prisoners in our hands. By June 19 prisoners he hands of the Confiderates; they heing allowed to do the same by their prisoners he had they us.

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Gen. Lee, on the following day, Oct. 19, replied to Gen. Grant, acknowledging the receipt of his communication, and stated that he took its as an acceptance on the pari of Gen. Grant of Mr. Oud's plan. He sugrested in the transpersent.

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put to you touching your qualifications as a
voter, so help you God."
When the following questions will be put
to him by one of the Judges:
Question 1st. Where do you reside?
Question 3d. In what house?
Question 3d. How long have you resided
there? Arrival of the Steamer Hibernian. FARTHER POINT, Tuesday, Nov. 1.—The Hiberman, from Liverpool, Oct. 20th, and Londonderry, 21st, has passed here, with one day later news.

The reported drain of bullion from the Bank of France is untrue. The returns show an increase of over three and a half millions cash.

Complaints are made of great difficulty in maining the English navy, and among others the attractions of the Americal naval service to seamen is cited.

The beamer at Liverpool in aid of Soothern prisoners of war continued to meet with great success.

There was continued gloom and heaviness in commercial and dinnels circles, with additional failures.

The demand for discount at the Bank of England, however, on the 19th was comparatively light. The English funds were pretty steadly maintained, but speculative scenarics have discreasing weakness.

Liverpool firms in the American trade additional to those aircayd sanday amonged, are re-CHICAGO LUMBER MARKET. For the Week ending November 1, 1864. ment?

don 5th. In what house have you I for the last 60 days?

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McLaasaneno, Hamilton Co., Ill.,
Friday, Oct. 28, 1864. throng the streets of McLeansboro, and by noon not less than four thousand people had reached town. About 11 a. m., Maj. Gen. John A. Logan, accompanied by Gen. I. N. Haynie and U. S. Marshal D. L. Phillips, was BENNETT PIETERS & CO., No. 21 filver St., Chicago. anowille, and, some distance from Lown, and severy voter's name should be written on the poll-book and numbered, and the number should correspond with the number placed on the bailot deposited by the voter—Lawe, at the close of the polls, the polls, books shall besized by the Judges and attested by the Clerks; the names therein contained shall be sized by the Judges and attested by the Clerks; the names therein contained shall then be conteed and the number set down at the foot of the poll-books, and the foot of the poll-books are required to return the poll-books, and the foot of the poll-books are required to return the poll books.

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Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 1.—The Navy Department has received information that the ribed Ram Albemarle was blown up on the morning of the 28th uit. by picket launch No. 1. The destruction was complete. The lannch was subsequently sunk by one of the enemy's shots. Licut. Cushing, commanding the launch, and one man escaped.

The ram has long been a source of annoyhen of energy and exes into wested. At the of energy and exes into wested. At CLARK & CO., Paolings nobalist diw The light proofpes and the comparatively heavy photosis of wheat on lag its week, with the light recisive and at the fact, have benefit very much to attend a representation of the light o POULTS Y-The war OPENING DAY Franca, and in a short time the authorities had in their possession evidence sufficient to justify the arrest of two of the Copperhead State Agenta, who were carrying on their operations in Baltimore and Washington.

Yesterday the Socretary of War issued an order directing the Military Commission, of which Gen. Doubleday is President, to immediately proceed with the trial of Edward Dononne, 4r., and N. J. Ferry, who were held as prisoners at Baltimore. The Court met, this morning, at Barnum's Hotel, Col. John A. Foster, of the 175th New York Vol. uniters, acting as Judge Advocate. Alexander N. Heave Research ned,) D. D. Powern, R. A. Com's.

PER LAST RALLY. say to us, "Rally; rally! sa is almost done! ters! vally from mountain; the fields we woo. 

not be injured.

Seward, of McHenry, had planted
be regarded as pure Imphee seed, and
the seed, when he came to gather it,
mixed. He believed the Otaheilan now

istics 100. In planting he used the Brown Planter, and found it sadnirshy adipted to the nurpose. In harvesting, he stripped part of his cane and some he did not; from not stripping he got bad results. The Juice from the leaves contain no aweets, but on the contrary leave a bad taste from the syrup. Mr. Spencer thought the dark sandy prairie made the best syrup. He so ettered ashes over the field and found good results. His crop was about 200 galdons of sap to the acre. Mr. Moss die not cure how richty you cultivated your soil. There should be five or fat. the field and found good results. His crop was about 200 gallons of sap to the acre.

Mr. Moss did not ear how richty you cultivated your soil. There should be five or six stalks in the hill to prevent suckering. Tou must have plently of stake to stop suckers. He was for planting the seed dry. It is generally dangerous to moisten the seed. If when put in, the ground is dry, it absorbs the moisture in the seed and will hijure it. His time of planting was from the last of April to the middle of May. It is better to plant early in case of a drought. He likes a rich, sandy soil. Has planted on a virgh soil and it did well.

Mr. Seward, after planting, drags the ground and believes it beneficial. He turrows his land, plants in the furrow, and drags across.

VARIED USES OF PETROLEUM.

further Testimony and Accu-mulated Proofs of Mr. Me-Cormick's Piracles.

His Own Invention as Valueless as a Shingle without a House-Top on which to Nail it."

HE EXORMOUS PROFITS DE-RIVED FROM HIS PILFERED INVENTIONS.

Bemarkable Discrepancy Between Mr. McCermick and the Com-missioner of Patents.

WHY MR. M'CORMICK DESIRES TO

chall the Purmers of Cook County Pay \$500 Apiece for Reaping Machines?

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PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4,

ors, Oct. 25, 1896. report of the committee was adopted. Rickox offered the fullowing resolu John P. Reynolds, of Springfield. William S. Walte, of Greenville, Green Co.

The Convention then adjourned sine die. High Canadian Officials Assaulted.